

Camp on Mount Whore<sup>em</sup> Aug<sup>r</sup>. 12<sup>th</sup>. 1775.

A strange Place Dear D<sup>r</sup>. to write from  
to a Clergyman - but so it is, my Tent is upon the  
highest Summit of it. Know then that there is a  
ridge of Hills so called running from the Harbor  
towards the Center of the Town, on which my Brigade is  
encamped. Was I not certain that you would ~~attest~~  
my silence to the true Cause, w<sup>th</sup> of time, I should  
fill this Paper with Apologies for my not answering  
your Letters more regularly. But I will say no  
more on that Subject, & only thank you in this  
One for about twenty, which I have received from  
you. Nothing can make me happier than the News  
I have from all hands of my Brother's Recovery.  
I must confess I was very much alarmed at the  
different Accounts I have lately had of his bad  
State of Health. I have wrote to my Brother by this  
opportunity to congratulate him on his Wedding.



My Father writes me word. She is well spoken of.  
I hope they will be happy. I must own I could have  
wished for your sake that there had been a little  
more of the Deus et Satanas Auctorum. However  
the Pedigree is in good hands when it is in yours.  
A curious event has taken place here yesterday.  
Our Admiral has been boxing in the Street with  
one of the Commissioners of the Customs. I have not  
heard the true History of this affair, but from what  
I can gather I believe the Admiral has had the  
worst of it in every respect. Pray make my bacio los  
manos to Kewley & Madame on the Birth of their  
Daughter. I hope they got our letter soon enough.  
If you should see Mr. Charleston, or anybody from  
North. House should have occasion to write to him  
praying let him know that his son is doing very well  
& assure him that a few more or less is of no  
consequence whatever. As for poor Sam he is very ill.



So ill that I assure you I am a good deal alarmed about  
him. I should be particularly sorry to lose him, for he  
is not only a perfectly well bred Gentleman, but  
holds a very high Rank in his Profession, & is in  
great esteem amongst all the Medical Persons here.  
Adieu my Dear D<sup>r</sup>. Take my best Compl<sup>ts</sup> Acceptable  
to all your Family & be assured I am

Your sincere Friend  
Percy.

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To  
The Rev. J. & M. Perry.